

SCENE OF HORROR IN STRICKEN CITY.

Negro Ghouls Pillaged
Survivors and Mur-
dered Those Who Re-
sisted the Outrage.

Sergt. Camp, of the U. S.
Artillery, Killed Five of
Pillagers Who At-
tacked Him, and Oth-
ers Were Summarily
Shot by the Soldiers.

(Special to The Evening World.)
HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 12.—J. N. Gris-
wood, division freight agent of the Gulf,
Colorado and Santa Fe, who arrived here
to-day from Galveston, tells a startling
story of the reign of lawlessness in the
stricken city.

"The storm had hardly subsided," he
said, "when lawlessness set in. Hordes
of negroes started out to loot. The
wind had broken in the doors and win-
dows of stores and in these the pillage
began.

SATURNALIA OF CRIME.

"Liquor shops were devastated and the
drunken thieves reeled through the
streets assaulting helpless white women.
Negroes were seen to whip out their
pocket-knives and cut ears and fingers
bearing diamonds off the dead. The
vandalism calmly thrust the members up
their pockets.

"White men joined in the loot. Many
store victims who had only been in-
jured were killed for resisting the mar-
auders. White women of the criminal
class joined in the loot and stripped
the bodies of dead women not only of
jewelry but of clothing and left them
half clad to freeze in the sun.

"Numerous cases of assaults by ne-
groes on white women occurred. Sunday
morning word was sent to Capt. W. C.
Hafferty, of Battery O, First Artillery.
He brought in the seventy survivors of
his force and with the eight surviving
members of Galveston's police force
patrolled the town.

BATTLE WITH GHOULS.

"Conflicts between the soldiers and the
looters were frequent. A force on guard
at St. Mary's Hospital was besieged by
a gang of negro thieves. Several hun-
dred shots were exchanged and half a
dozen of the negroes were killed before
their companions retreated.

"Sergt. Camp, of the Battery, while
patrolling the beach, ordered a man to
desert from looting. The fellow drew
a weapon and the soldier shot him dead.
Four other thieves rushed out on the
soldier but he had a bullet for each of
them. One of the five cartridges in his
sifle each found a negro victim.

"A soldier attracted by a woman's
screams broke into her home and found
a negro assaulting her. He shot the
negro dead.

"The woman died from the horror of
her experience.

"As soon as the water subsided the
negroes began pillaging wrecked and
abandoned houses of jewelry and silver
plate.

"The situation was so serious that
fifteen leading citizens formed a Com-
mittee of Public Safety with J. H.
Hawley, a prominent citizen, as Chair-
man. He, with Mayor Jones and Chief
of Police Keckum, were appointed a
triumvirate with absolute power. They
at once declared martial law, and com-
missioned I. D. R. Payling, a Cuban
war veteran, as commander of the
military forces and police.

52 POLICE KILLED.

"Of Galveston's sixty police only eight
survived. The Galveston militia com-
pany was depleted. Major Payling
gathered a handful of the survivors and
put them under command of Capt. Ed-
ward Rogers and with the assistance of
Capt. Hafferty's artillerymen he began
to enforce order.

"One of the first duties of the squad
was to impress citizens at the points
of their bayonets for military service
and to assist in the burial of the dead.
The soldiers, many of them barefooted,
worked without ceasing from Sunday
morning until Monday night, when
they arrived at the city and found a dis-
mantled church which he turned into
an improvised hospital. Volunteer po-
lice served while they waited."

MENACED BY OUTLAWS.

Adj.-Gen. Bourry on his arrival yester-
day told Gov. Bayers that the city
was well policed, but the men on duty
were exhausted and troops were needed
to keep off the crowds, mainly of the
lawless and idle class that were coming
over from the mainland.

"The Governor at once dispatched the
Houston Light Guards, a battery of ar-
tillery and a troop of cavalry. On their
arrival this morning they took up a dis-
tinction of the city's streets and no one was
allowed about without a pass from the
Committee of Safety.

Gen. McKibben with two hundred regu-
lars from Fort Sam Houston has also
arrived and has placed his force at the
disposal of the state authorities to as-
sist in guarding the dead and maintain-
ing order.

GOOD SUITS CHEAP.

Cohen & Co.'s Fall Sale of Fine
Goods Opens on Satur-
day at Midnight.

Twelve dollars is a small sum to pay
for a well-made, fashionably-cut suit of
clothes measured and fitted to your size,
but that is all Cohen & Co., corner Nar-
rassau and Ann streets, are asking for the
goods turned out in their special sale.
That men who are particular in their
dress appreciate the chance is attested
by the large number of orders daily
taken by the firm, but the opportunity
will not last long. It closes Saturday
midnight.

And for still a fine Fall overcoat, made
to order, can be purchased. The suit-
ings include all the fashionable fall
stripes in cassimere and unfinished
overcoats. But this is not all the variety
from which to choose, for there is an
extensive assortment of blacks, in vi-
cuna, diagonal, thibet and heavy weight
in black, navy, blue, brown, and
gray.

FOOD SEIZED TO PREVENT FAMINE.

Galveston's Mayor Confiscated All Supplies
to Save Thousands from Starvation.

Galveston, via Houston, Tex., Sept.
12.—Five hundred able-bodied volunteers
set to work this morning to clear the
streets of debris and search the ruins
for the dead. Repairs on the water-
works are being rushed, and it is hoped
that the supply may be turned into the
pipes before night.

With the arrival of a large load of
lime the situation will be much im-
proved.
To-day every effort is being made to
rush women and children out of the
city to temporary asylums that have
been provided on the mainland.

With General McKibben's soldiers
came 10,000 rations and 1,000 tents sup-
plied by the Federal Government. His
soldiers took charge of the Galveston,
Houston and Henderson, the only road
operating to Texas City, and they are
rigorously excluding those who try to
get here.

Only physicians and authorized mem-
bers of relief committees are allowed
to pass.

With the proclamation of martial law
the city's supply of foodstuffs and
necessaries was confiscated. Mayor
Jones ordered this to put a stop to the
hold-up of the people by the merchants.
Bacon had risen to 30 cents a pound,
and what bread there was easily
brought 20 cents a loaf. Owners of
schooners and small sailing craft were
charging \$10 for passage from the city
across the bay.

After municipal ownership went into
effect bread was dispensed at 10 cents
a loaf and bacon for 15 cents a pound.
Passage across the bay was reduced to
10¢. Every one is given credit, the city
merchants being pressed into service as
accountants.

The work of distributing supplies is
being carried on to-day under the direction
of Gen. McKibben and his staff. The
State authorities are maintaining order
and the municipal officers are superin-
tending the recovery and burial of the
dead.

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We have prepared for the Fourth Anniversary Sale on a scale heretofore unknown in the annals of trade. We haven't told you all yet. You came and saw the decorations, and we hope they pleased you. We distributed thousands of handsome souvenirs and heard nothing but pleasant things about them. We sold—and will again sell to-morrow—some of the market's choicest goods at prices that will be remembered for a long time—and yet that is not all.

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versary Price, only 4.95

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versary Price, 98

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